### "RAGS," THE TRAMP DOG

How She Lives and the Company She Keeps.

TOTAL DEPRAYITY OF A CANINE

That is Known in Every Market Street Saloon From the Creek Bridge to Eleventh Street-Something of Her History-Cut Open, Sewed Up and Plunged Into the ley Waters, She Reappears Much to the Surprise of Her Executioners---Her Life Since Her Resurrection.



"Come, Rags, it is time for you to get out; I'm going to close up."

This admonitory remark was addressed, so far as the reporter knew, to an imaginary person by the bar-keeper of a well known saloon early one morning last week, as no one was present in the place except the innocent lemonade editor and the mixer of vile and other drinks.

"Who are you talking to?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, to that lazy, sleepy old cur lying over there against the stove, trying to roast the fleas out of her wooly hide."

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"Does she often drop in and thus disport herself?"

"Does she? Well, don't she! Don't you know that dog's history? You don't? It is not one to be proud of, but at the same time it is a peculiar one. She is known in every Market street saloon from the creek bridge to Eleventh street. She was operated on three years ago by a veterinary surgeon, and after being dead came to life again, and since that time has traveled a route up and down this street, that for regularity and punctuality would shame the most faithful drummer.

LIKES AND DISLIKES.

"She has lier likes and dislikes," continued the cocktail artist, "and sometimes her repugnance to certain peo-ple is not far out of the way. For in-stance, there is a certain netorious burn who drops in here occasionally, and if 'Rags' is dozing by the stove she seems to have some intuitive knowledge of his presence, for she raises her head and presence, for she raises her head, and with a sleepy yawn and a glance of dis-gust trots out. As soon as he leaves you will see her nose between the storm doors waiting until the next customer opens them to allow her entrance. She is really a most peculiar dog."

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"Has she any other peculiarities?"

"Oh, yes; many of em. She knows about what time lunch is served in every saloon, and every patron knows her and generally drops a morsel on the floor, and by this means she has become distressingly fat. When nothing is dropped by friendly hands this dog of Lazarus runs her nose along the lunch-counter floor, and is sure to get enough to see her through for a day or so. Her only occupation of late has been to ent, sleep and drink; I never knew her to be merry. She is actually too lazy to bark and too dependent to resent a kick. In fact, she is nothing more than a tramp, though of a very harmless kind."

"Where did she come from?"

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"That's a mystery. You go to Doc, over here, and he can tell you all about his famous experiment onher. Another singular thing about that dog is that she always likes the society of gamblers. It is perhaps due to the fact that they are liberal and always friendly to the outcast and unfortunate, for you know 'Rags' has no friends or acquaintances among her sister and brother dogs. They shun her, and, with a sort of independence little expected of one of her character, she disclains them. Being, as it were, broke herself, she takes up and follows a gambler who is broke. This well known peculiarity of 'Rags' is offtimes unpleasant to the persons she trots behind sometimes. However funny this may appear, it is true, and the dog never makes a mistake in the scent. It is perhaps that a fellow feeling in the dog makes her sympathetic. The luman race, you know, is not built that way."

"RAGS'S' BISTORY.

A SISCEllanceous Melauge of Minor Matternoolis. The sirgen Matternoolis. The streem Marshall's literhoolis. The belting at the glass works was put in the last of the week by the Linkbelt method in the schein put in the last of the week by the Linkbelt method in the system put in is the rope transmission. This is the only factory in this locality using the rope belting. It has being entirely noiseless, and the nature of the surface prevents it from slipping, thus making the power constant. The Gamier Carriage Factory is now in much better shape than it was before the storm wrecked it a few weeks since. A substantial two-story wing has been added to the east side, which western which, that being the only directed from which danger may be expected.

W. H. Morgan, of Pennsylvania, who is one of the officers of the Marshall's literation. his famous experiment onher. Another

"RAGS'S" HISTORY. Believing that "Rags" was an unusual dog, and had gone through many vicissitudes, the reporter interviewed the
veterinary surgeon who operated on her
about three years ago. "Rags" was
really a mayerick dog, having about her
no distinction or mark of ownership;
and if she could speak and were asked
who her parents were she would answer
like Topsy, that she didn't know; she
just growed. Being a maverick, the
police condemned her to the crematory,
a Roman incineration after an American execution. The doctor heard of the
sentence passed on "Rags," and asked
that she be given him for a vivisecting
experiment. This request was granted,
and it was not long before "Rags" was
on the table under the surgeon's knife.
There were several visitors in the docdog, and had gone through many vicison the table under the surgeon's knife. There were several visitors in the doctor's office while the operation was going on, and he remarked to them, after he had cut the dog open and lifted the entrals out in his hand, that he could replace them, sew her up, and she would live. All present expressed doubt. The surgeon then immediately set to work to prove his assertion. He sawed the dog up, with common storaged. sewed the dog up with common store twine, and kept her in the office for two day, feeding her on milk. She was growing lively, but as her death had been decreed by the police department, the doctor and his friends thought they would be her executioners. would be her executioners.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

One night "Rags's" was carefully blowed away in a sack and securely sewed up, and then the death march began, finally stopping on the P. W. & Ky. railroad bridge, over the mouth of the creek. It was a bitter cold night, and the ice cakes were crunching and grinding each other in midwinter madgrinding each other in midwinter madgrinding to the cold night, and the caches were no prayers, not even

grinding each other in midwinter madness. There were no prayers, not even an oath, as the sack, with its contents, was hurled far out in the icy stream. There was a splash, and everyone present thought that was the last of "Rags."

It seems that it was not. About a week afterward who should be seen trotting around in her usual careless manner but "Rags," the twine dangling from the wound, as chipper and as bright as of old. When a criminal is condemned and the execution is witnessed it is generally supposed that he

Is dead, and that is why the police rested satisfied with "Rags" fate. Being legally dead they did not feel like tampering with "Rags" ghoat, and so she lives to-day. But after her resurrection of her supposed by death "Rags" nature changed. While not being utterly depraved she follows a precations life. To-day she is fat, ragged and—not saucy, but humble, turning into a tramp, an outcast from canine society. She doesn't seem to mind it though. She doesn't seem to mind it, though, and it will be very singular, with the wide and distinguished acquaintance she enjoys, if she does not lare better on Christmas than if she had the kindest master and the finest kennel.

MARTIN'S PERRY.

Fine New Glass Designs-Rolls Broken-

Fine New Ginss Designs—Rolls Broken—Personal Notes, Etc.

The Northwood Glass works, one of the most prosperous in the United States, is at the head of the procession with new line colored ware for the coming year. Their new spring sets, numbering four, are bound to be popular. Two of these are made in four different colors. One, the "Royal Art," is nicely blended, with a silvery cobweb effect running through each piece. This line is also figured and is a magnificent one. The other four-colored line is decidedly pretty. These and the silver spangled line and the plain ruby are bound to be fast sellers. The new hand-made bowls and other nevelties for the spring trade are unsurpassed. The above were is the finest over made at the Northwood, which is saying a great deal.

At the Etna mill yesterday three

At the Etna mill yesterday three rolls on the muck mill and one on No. 3 sheet mill broke, all four in the afternoon. The centre roll on the muck mill was broken about two o'clock, breaking the spindle and twisting the necks off the ore above and below. The night turn of these departments were off in consequence. in consequence.

The Aitna mill is buying its sheet bars from the Standard while the break-down in the latter is off. There is a misunderstanding between the manage-ment and the employes on this mill.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. George Anderson, at the family residence on West Hanover street yester-day afternoon, was largely attended, key. Winters of the M. E. church officients

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education will be held this evening, at which time the length of the heliday vacation will be deter-nined. mined. The theatre train on the Terminal on

Saturday nights is well patronized. Sixty-two people came over last Satur-day night and forty-six the week be-

Mr. William Meck, of Whoeling, who died at Philadelphia on Saturday, had a host of friends in Martin's Ferry. Many will attend the funeral to-day. Yesterday the Republican club re-ceived an invitation to go to Columbus in a body and take part in McKinley's

inauguration on January 5. Messrs. J. E. Mannix, John Solby and J. G. Gorman will spend several days hunting in West Virginia between Christmas and New Years.

The Elson, Buckeye and Northwood glass works will exhibit samples at the Monongahela House in Pittsburgh in

January. Luther Lewis and Thompson Kerr are home from the Ohio State University at Columbus for the holidays.

Miss Iola Cope, of Smithfield, is visit-ing Mr. and Mr. Joseph Walters on Walnut street.

A good assortment of picture books for children at the postofice news

Yesterday Judge Driggs granted to Mr. A. B. Gilmore a divorce from his

The Eina mill was off yesterday morning owing to the shortage of mixture.

Examinations in the public schools

are progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chessell are on

#### MOUNDSVILLE.

A Miscellaneous Melange of Minor Mat-ters from Marshall's Metropolis.

W. H. Morgan, of Pennsylvania, who is one of the officers of the Marshall County Oil Co., is here looking over the field. There is a possibility that the new bank will yet decide to locate in the second ward.

The John Devire farm was offered for sale Saturday, but the bidding was not as brisk as desired ane the sale was postponed to Saturday, December 26. This is very valuable property.

The charter for Arlington Academy has arrived. Many of the friends of the proposed school are in favor of a grand new building for it. This sentiment is gaining ground.

Capt. Lee Anshutz, of the Pittsburgh Combination Store, received a present of an elegant diamond stud from his employer, Mr. D. R. Jackson, of Pitts-

employer, Mr. D. R. Jackson, of Pitts-burgh.

A splendid board walk has been placed on Waynesburg avenue. It is proving a great blessing to the people living out on that thoroughfare.

The grip has made its appearance here with all its old-time vigor, and the doctors have their hands full.

The M. E. Sabbath school has decided to give a treat on Christmas night. There are over 400 in the school.

J. T. McCombs is home from Sand

J. T. McCombs is home from Sand Hill, where he was doing special work for Sheriff Benley.

Mrs. J. D. Burley is suffering from a cevere attack of grip at her home, on Western avenue.

Invitations are being issued for the Masonic support to be given Wednesday, December 30.

A large balloon will be sent up from Stidger's store every evening this week. Mrs. Robert McConnell, of Whitney, O., is the guest of friends in this city. L. A. Rolf, of Wheeling, was here

### THE IRON INDUSTRY.

Works of this City, Plend Guilty and was Acquitted by

DRS. COPELAND AND BELL. A LONG STANDING TROUBLE SETTLED.

The speaker was Mr. Lester Eckman, who resides at 2108 Chapline street, Wheeling, an employe of the Crescent fron Works, and formerly an old resi-dent of Cannonsburg, Pa. The follow-ing is the true story as he gave it to the reporter:



"My trouble began about two years ago." co need Mr. Eckman, "My mose stopped up a to side and then the other, until I was co-cled to breathle through my mouth, catal-ity threat to get so dry I would take a swallow by threat to get so dry I would take a swallow

33. Lezman's home, No. 208 Chapline street.

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#### BELLIAIRE.

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from the Glass City.

Rufus Lane, a nephew of Capt. John T. Lane, of the B. & O. passenger force, and the latest cadet from this district to and the latest cadet from this district to secure a place in the naval academy, was assigned to a post on the steamship Atlanta, which sailed last week for South America. Their first stopping place will be Montivideo and they will probably go around Cape Horn and be in Chilean waters, perhaps when there is trouble there, it any occurs. Belmont county cadets seem to get important places when they apply themselves for that purpose. that purpose.

The Bellaire and Crystal window glass works will run right through the holi-days, stopping only on Christmas day, and perhaps on New Year's day, and this is also true of the Bellaire bottle works, but the lantern globe works and Rodefer Bros', factory will close down Thursday evening for about two weeks. All of the other industries will continue with just as little lost time as they can induce the men to allow.

induce the men to allow.

W. W. Hanlon, of the Barnesville Republican, a candidate for state oil inspector, gathered comfort from the Republicans here Saurday evening. He is heartily endorsed by ex-Governor Foraker and other prominent Republicans throughout the state, and believes he has the pole for the place.

All the characters will have the usual

All the churches will have the usual Christmas treats, except at the First M. E. There the children will contribute penules toward lifting the church out of debt. It is hard for a child to understand that "it is better to give than receive."

William Hinton, of Barnesville, is one of Dr. Keeley's warmest supporters now. Hinton was a wreck from excessive use of liquor; was treated six weeks by Dr. Keeley at Dwight, Ills., and is now home, he thinks theroughly cured of the habit.

McMahon's creek is covered with a good coat of ice, and it was black with young people most of the day yesterday. Notwithstanding there has been but little skating here for years, it looks as if the skaters had not forgotten the art.

Two highwaymen sandbagged an Italian who had just been paid off by a contractor on the Ohio Valley railroad and got away with all of his money, about \$30.

Mrs. John Randolph and son, man, who have been visiting the family of her father, Col. C. L. Poorman, left yesterday for Denver, Col., their home.

Hon, J. C. Heinlein, the representa-tive-elect from this county, went to Columbus yesterday to look up quarters during the session of the Legislature.

Boren & Roszer were awarded a street paving contract at Massillon hast Satur-day at \$1.14 per square yard. They put down most of the paving here.

Out of twenty prisoners in the county juil fourteen or litteen of them were sent up from here; but ten of them were tramps.

The Chautauqua Circle meets to-mor-ow evening, instead of Friday evening

M. A. Blate, alderman, Fifth ward, Scranton, Pa., stated November 9, '83: He had used Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every time. DAW

GET speans from Jacob W. Grubb.

For the Children.

Our readers will notice the advertisements in these columns of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa. From personal experience we can say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has broken up bad colds for our children and we are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without it in the house for a good many times its cost and are recommending it every day.—Centerville (S. D.) Chronicle and Index. 25 cent, 50 cent and 31 bottles for sale by druggists.

Low Rates via the E. & O. Railroad for

Low Rates via the B. & O. Rallroad for Christmas and New Year Holldays, For Christmas and New Year holidays the Baltimore & Chio railroad will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates at all stations east of the Ohio river. Tickets will be sold at all stations on Pittshi and Wheeling division on December 24, DRY GOODS. H. EMSHEIMER.

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No. 1.-250 Cambric Night Gowns, beautifully made, at 50 cents, which pays about for the material. Your attention is invited to this department.

No. 2.—250 Silk Serge Umbrellas, with Natural Handles and Paragon Frames, at \$2, worth \$3.

No. 3.—10c dozen Onyx Dye fast black and regular made Hose at \$1 25 a box. Six pair in a box. Every pair guaranteed fast black or money refunded.

No. 4.-200 two and a half yards long Red Table Covers and White Linen Table cloths at \$1 25 a piece.

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New six-roomed house on McColloch street.
East Wheeling, just fluished, 5001 each and brisince onlong time; cost no more than paying
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rent.
Eight-roomed house, with two-roomed teno-neut in rear, full lot, 60x120, at 135 Zane street, lot \$1.702.

not \$4.750. Four-roomed house, 753 South Huron streat, 104.0x120, \$4.700. Six-roomed house at 2130 Forfatroet, \$1.500. Three-roomed house at 103 South York streat, 105. Eleven-roomed house at 103 South York streat, Eleven-roomed house at 103 South York streat, Eleven-roomed house at 103 South York streat. for \$1,100. Eleven-roomed brick house, with brick building but corner of alley and street that can for a small smount be converted into a four-roomed house. This property is located on the northwest corner of Twenty-aixth and Eoff streets, \$3,033 will buy it.

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saind.
Seven lots, 50x10) feet, in Filan, Whyte and inligher's addition. Price \$100 to \$200 each.
Corner half for on McColloch and Belmont Irens. streets.

House of six rooms, good condition, 2356 Wood
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the county of Oilo, West Virginia, will offer for sale \$100,000 4% per cent five-thirty bonds, dated Berember I. 1891, Interest payable annually December I. 4891, Interest payable annually December I. 4891, interest will be delivered January 12, 1892, accrued interest to be added.
Solded bids for said bonds will be received (endosed peopouls for honds) at the office of the floard of Commissioners of the county of Ohlo, until Tuesday, January 12, 1892, at 10 o'cleck and in No. 100 will be received at less than page. The right is reserved to reject any or all brids.

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